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CITY MATTERS.

Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. A. L. Beswick. of Cleveland, are visiting Mrs. Wm. Baley. of South Macket street;

The "A. R. Ludlow" was taken from the Western engine house vesterday morning for repairs. On the way to the boiler factory on Washington street a valuable stock-whip was lost from the machine.

Digo.-At her residence in Independence, Obio, on June 15, Betsey, wife of the late Wm. F. Bushnell, in her eighty-fifth year. The deceased had a number of relatives in this city, who mourn her loss.

The thrilling and romantic account of a man named Gard finding the name of a young lady written within a diamond ring on a window in the Arcade Hotel, and becoming so much interested that he hunted up the young lady, proposed, and was accepted, was revamped by the Cincinnati Enquirer from an Eastern paper. The scene of that romantic episode has been laid in every hotel from Maine to California.

Two men were thrown out of a light spring wagon on the sidewalk just north of the Market street crossing of the Little Miami, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The horse was blind and had taken fright at the escaping steam of an engine standing near the street. One of the men was badly cut about the face, but the other escaped without injury. George Grice, at the fruit stand, and the boys of the Central cleaned the dusty countrymen up, mended their shafts, and sent them on their way rejoicing.

Mr. Charles Stout has just received a letter from the niece of Mr. Benjamin Allen, the jeweler, dated at Holder, McLean county, Ill., announcing his death, at that place, at 9 o'clock on the night of June 7. He was buried in the Friends' burying ground at Benjaminville, McLean county. He had just got a room fitted up and was about to commence business. Mr. Allen was about 73 years of age and had been afflicted with ill health for many years. He was highly esteemed for his many good qualities, while a resident of this city, as he was for a long period

OHIO DIVISION MERT

Of American Wheelmen-Five Hundred Wheelmen to be Here-W. H. Wetmore, of Cleveland, the Champion Amateur Trick Bider of the Country, to give an The meet of the Ohio Division of American

Wheelmen will be one of the most interesting eyents and beautiful spectacles ever seen in Springfield. Mr. Thos. Kirkpatrick, of the Champion City Bicycle Club, and one of the most enthusiastic wheelman in the country, was in Columbus yesterday looking after the medals which will be offered on the two days when the wheelmen are in session, the 20th and 21st of July. He said concerning the appropriate engraving. D. S. Auld, the well known Columbus jeweler, superintended their manufacture and they do him great credit. The cost of the medals will be \$1000. There will be medals for almost everything; races, best mile, tancy riding, etc. Among the great attractions will be the trick riding of W. O. Whetmore, the Cleveland champion amateur trick rider. Canary, the champion professional trick rider, admits that Whetmore is his equal in every way. The latter performs the wonderful feat of taking the small wheel off his bicycle and riding on the large one alone. This he will do in the parade. The admission to the Fair Grounds during the exhibitions and races has been fixed at 25 cents. The grand parade through the streets will be something worth coming miles to see. Imagine 500 riders clad in gliding silently slong the sunshine reflected from their glittering steel steeds in constantly changing brilliance.

Although most of the wheelmen will be from Ohio, there will be a large attendance from the Indianapolis bicycle club, and a number of bicycle enthusiasts from all over the country, who will come to meet their Ohio brethren of the wheel.

Committees will be appointed consisting of members of the Champion City Bicycle club and prominent citizens, and the most complete arrangements will be made for the event. The only thing which can defeat the success

of the meet is bad weather, Among the parties of wheelmen who will attend is one from Eastern Onio and Pennsylvania, led by D. B. McMullin, of Dennison. It will start at Z mesville July 16, spending one day lishing at the Licking reservoir, reaching Columbus on the 18th and Springfield July 19th. The Champion City Bicycle Club will for the sale of their entire water rights from

doubt the Champion City boys will bag some of the medule The tollowing programme has been prepared for the meet, dividing the attractions

between the two days: FIRST DAY, 20TH JULY.

One mile, Novier; five mile, State championship; two mile, 7:00 class; one-half mile, Open; three mile, R-cord—Open; one mile, Tricycle, State championship; one mile, Without Hands.

SECOND DAY, TIST JULY. One note, 3:20 class; one mile State cham-

The Notice rate is open only to wheelmen

Class reces are open to wheelmen who have never deaten the limit. Sorter campionships are open only to Ohio

1. A. W. members.
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The track is a half mile of clay. There will also be prizes for takey riding and club drill. In the latter, eight men and a captain will constitute the corps.

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THE CITY FATHERS

Hold Their Regular Session and Turn Out The Weekly Grist of Pay Ordinances Resolutions, Etc.

Council met in regular session at 8 o'clock evening with President Most in the chair and the following members present: Messrs, Ackerson, Conklin, Johnson, Kidder, Korn, Lessner, McKenna, Nelson, Netts, Prince, Russell, Stephan, Thomas and Tehan.

After the reading of the journal the business of the session proceede 1, as follows: By the Clerk-Bond of A. S. Way, City Market Clerk, with George Rawlings and J.

K. Mower as sureties. Bond accepted. By the Mayor- His report for June, show ing total collection from lines and licenses of of \$1,406.50. Referred to Auditing Com-

mittee. By the Solicitor—Notice of summons in the Market Square partition suit. By the same—Resolution for the improve-ment of the alley from Columbia to North street, between Yellow Springs and Race

By Mr. McKenna - Petition for a crossing on north side of Pleasant, across Taylor street. Referred to Improvements Committee. Bills were presented and referred to the

oper committees. By Mr. Johnson -- Resolution from Finance Committee authorizing City Treasurer to draw warrant on county treasury for amoun of texes due the city. Adopted.

By Mr. Russell, from Improvements Com-

mittee-Pay ordinance amounting to \$63.61. Adopted,
By Mr. Tehan, from Streets Committee-

Pay ordinance for payment of street hands and for gravel, making a total of \$727. Adopted. By the same-Resolution ordering graveling of Cedar street as soon as there is money in the fund. Adopted.

By the same-Resolution directing Street emissioner to fill gutters with gravel on South Limestone street where the grade is

raised. Adopted.

By the same—Resolution ordering Raffensberger avenue graded and gravelled. Mr. Johnson, seconded by Mr. Prince, moved to amend that the strict be gravelled when graded by the property owners. After a lengthy discussion on the subject, the amendment was lost. After another word fight the original resolution was lost by a vote of

By Mr. Kidler-From Fire Committee, a proposition from B a Butler to furnish saw. fust at \$2 per cord. Referred to Fire Com-

By Mr Prince-From Police Committee ordinances amounting to \$49.15. pay ord Adopted. By Mr. Kidder - From Fire Committee, ordinances amounting to \$103.50.

pay ord Adopted. By Mr. Thomas-From Gas Committee, event: "The medals offered will be 43 in report of the committee on he gas bill renumber, of the most artistic design and finish; porting that there are eight lamp posts which ncil has never accepted, that bill is \$10.07 too high. high. niso states that the city has already paid \$205 tor lighting these posts. The committee wanted some action taken, but the chairman said the committee couldn't agree on recommendati n the matter. There were posts which had , been put in at the East street shops by the Gas ling for an "available" candidate so as to com-Company two years ago, when there was no bine our party strength with his personal money in the proper fund, on the recommen-

dation of the Gas Committee.

Mr. Conklin offered a resolution setting aside \$208 to pay for the posts, thus allowing the city to pay for the gas regularly. Mr. Lessner said that the money that was com-ing into the gas fund from the June taxes was already pledged for a different purpose. He suggested that the city accept the posts and declare its intention to pay for them when there is money enough in the treasury.

Mr. Thomas read a communication from
Whitely, Fassler & Kelly and W. N. Whitely. offering to pay for the gas and posts if Coun-cil will grant them the privilege of making their own arrangements for lighting with the gas company. The Clerk stated that there gas company. The Clerk stated that there would be sufficient money in the fund to pay for the posts aside from what is pledged to the gas company. A motion of Mr. Prirce to refer the resolution of Mr. Conklin to the Gas Committee was lost by a vote of 8 to 8.

The resolution itself was curried. Mr. Korn, from Auditing Committee, reported reports for May of Clerk and Weigh-

By Mr. Nelson, from Health Committee-Adverse report on petition for culvert on alley bounded by Main, Columbia, Murray and Sycamore streets. Report adopted.

By the same—Resolution ordering Sanitary

Marshall to notify those in the babit of throw-ing offal into Mill run sewer to stop it. Resoution adopted.

By Mr. Conklin, from Claims Committee-Pay ordinance for salary of Sergeant-at-Arms. Adopted.
By Mr. Prince—Bond of W. M. Ewing, as

enter in most of the races, and there is no owners of water powers on Buck Creek. By Mr. Prince-Resolution directing James

Barnett to relay his gutter on west side of Factory street. Adopted. By the same—Resolution so amending No. 7 of the Police Rules that an officer can accept a reward publicly offered for the arrest or conviction of a criminal, recovering of property, &c. Kead twice and referred to Pelice Committee:

Mr. Kulder - Resolution instructing Street Commissioner to repair South Centre street, ir an Liberty street to Southern Avenue. Referred to Street Committee.

By Mr. Thomas—Resolution to grade and improve Champion Avenue, between East

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By Mr. Couklin—Resolution directing J. W. Bo.kwalter to relay gutter on south side of high between Limestone and Market streets. Adopted.

By the same—Resolution directing Street Commissioner to grade and gravel Mismi street, from Pleasant to Clark street Re-By the Clerk-Third reading of the ordi-

name appointing J. D. Good, and Thomas
M. Johnston deputy marshals. Adopted.
By Mr. Cogley—Resolution directing Pire
Committee to have a fire alarm box placed on K-lly avenue convenient to the residents of Chitton street. Referred. By Mr. Nelson—Resolution directing Street Commissioner to remove the trees ob-

str. cting Lagonda avenue where the old toll house used to stand, Referred to Street

Committee. By Mr. Netts-Resolution ordering property owners on west side of Jackson street between Main and Columbia, to pave their sidewalk. Referred to Improvement Committee. Adjourned

PROBIBITION CONVENTION.

Mass Meetings to be Addressed by the Larger tiums of the Party-Who will be the Nominee-No Fusion this Year.

While the newspapers all over the State are wondering whether Springfield is going to get the Democratic Convention and all the rest of the earth, they seem to ignore the fact that the Champion City has undertaken the job of entertaining the Prohibitionist State Convention which meets July 1 and 2. As was stated in yesterday's issue, they have secured the Wigwam in which to hold their sessions. They expect 480 delegates and about 2,000 more or less interested spectators. No special efforts are being made to provide for feeding and lodging the strangers, as the hotels have shown themselves amply able to take care of a crowd of such dimensions. No kicks have yet been heard on the subject of the ten o'clock ordinance. It is intended to print about 3,500 tickets, and the evening sessions will be free for all who desire to come. The district meeting will be held during the morning of July 1. The first session of the convention will be held on that alternoon, when the temporary organization will be announced and the lists of the committee read. In the evening a mass meeting of delegates and citizens will be addressed by St. John and Mrs. Woodbridge, of

Ravenna, president of the Obio branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. At the next morning session the reports of the committees will be read, the permanent organization will be effeeted, the platform will be adopted, and probably most of the belloting will be finished. On that evering another mass meeting will be held, which will be addressed by the prominent workers in the cause present This morning a Georg-Rescale reporter asked Mr. O M Sellers, one of the leading spirits in the party here, who would get the Prohibition votes for Governor. "No one can tell yet," said he, "but there has been considerable talk of nominating Mills Gardner. Just now he is in the Republican party, but we have some statements from him which justify us in at least classing him as doubtful. I think his name would excite considerable opposition in the convention because his record on the Temerance question hes not been frank and out spoken enough. Of course we have no hope of winning the Gubernatorial fight this year and it will be the work of the Convention to adopt a platform and nominate a ticket which will strengthen our ticket. Instead of huntbine our party strength with his personal popularity, we shall rather work for a man of blameless private character who will represent us and our principles in a square, honest fashion. We must find a man among us, if possible, whose private character can't be picked to pieces. The Franklin county delegation are instructed to vote for D. Leonard, of this city; butalthough we should take pride in having a Springfield man at the head of the ticket, still I don't think it would be wise for us to push the matter." Mr. Sellers further said that the party was making rapid strides and that the cause was bound to win sooner or later just as the Abolitionists did. He said nost emphatically that there would be no

such a thing as a fusion with either party. Clark County Sunday School Convention The annual convention of the Clark county Sunday School Union will be held in the U. B. Church at Legonda, tomorrow. We print below the programme as follows:

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9:30 a. m.—Devotional exercises.

10 a. m.—Address by the President, followed by the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer, and the announcement of committees.

11 a. m.—Opening of Quastion Box, with discussion, open to all.

1:30 p. m.—Reports from the city and townships.

2:30 p. m.—Reports from the city and townships.

3:50 p. m.—Question Box.

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3:50 p. m.—Mass meeting of Sunday School workers with addresses, songs, etc.

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will be considered. All pastors, Sunday school workers and scholars are cordially and earnestly invited to be present and to bring well-filled lunchbaskets with them.

Messis, Ross Mitchell, N. H. Andrews and M. L. Sise will have charge of the Question Box at the convention.

HOWLUSVILLE.

Miss Hattie Neer, a charming and vivaleous roung lady of St. Paris, Ohio, is in the subirbs, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Frank. Miss Annie Ballentine, of near this place,

visited friends in Springfield the 13th and 14th inst. Mr. James Wyant, of East Lake, was in the uburbs the 10th inst, the guest of Miss Hattie

Neer. Mr. James Welsh, of Eagle City, Ohio, and Miss Laura Brown, of Springfield, visited triends and relatives in suburbs of Sandusky, Ohio, the past week.

Mrs. Geo. Sayder, of Hastings, Michigan. is in the superbs visiting her aunt Mrs. Chas. Rankin.

A terrible storm passed through this place Sunday many parts and leveling the corn in many fiel s making it almost impossible to plow it. This is the second storm that we have had in this month and we sincerely hope that we will not have any more soon.

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m. From West, 9:35 p. m., 9:45 a. m., 2:10 p. m. From North, 1:50 a. m., 4:55 p. m., 11:20 a. m. From South 9:50 a. m., 1:30 p. m. C. E. Henderson, H. M. Bronson,
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